

Pocahontas Times.

JOHN E. CAMPBELL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Post-office at Huntersville, W. Va., as second class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
One inch	\$ 1.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 8.00
Three in.	2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00
W. column	2.00	5.00	10.00	17.00
Half col.	1.00	2.50	5.00	9.00
One sq. in.	10.00	25.00	50.00	90.00

Reading notices, not exceeding five lines, twenty-five cents for each insertion, and five cents a line for each additional line.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy, 1 yr., \$1.50 in advance; after 6 months, \$1.50; after 12 months, \$1.50. These terms will be strictly complied with.

Huntersville, W. Va.

June 13 1893.

AFTER THE FLOOD.

In the midst of a calamity, or immediately after its occurrence, we are very apt to overrate the injury sustained. Ten days ago the Knapp Creek Valley seemed to be as almost total wreck, and those who sustained the greatest loss were shattered. Not so soon had the waters subsided everybody went to work with renewed energy, till now but few traces of that awful destruction are left. True some damage was done that can never be fully repaired, and some few will feel the effects of the recent flood for years to come; still when we consider our losses along with the losses elsewhere, how insignificant they seem. We might indeed murmur and become disheartened if like our sufferers of Johnston, Pa., our losses could not be estimated by dollars and cents, but at the cost of human life. Within the bounds of Pocahontas County we have heard of no one who even lost a home, much less a life. Then let us not go about with long faces, because the waters carried away a few hundred rails, or destroyed a few acres of corn or wheat; these may all be replaced; but let us rather be thankful and rejoice that no lives are spared and the lives of our families and friends. Indeed our injuries are not worthy to be mentioned when we compare them with others.

Damaged by the recent floods.

EDITOR TIMES: All over the State, (except in Pocahontas County,) the County Courts have been called together to consider and adopt measures necessary to repair the damage done to public property by the recent floods. No precaution on the part of anyone could have prevented the damage we have suffered, and since it has been visited on our common with others, who have suffered much more, it is to be commiserated and not complete when the recent flood began.

It is said that the middle pier of the bridge at Martin's Bottom is so injured, that another flood will be likely to destroy it as a bridge, and cost something over \$12,000 when it is repaired at once, at a cost, relatively small expense, it can be repaired as is.

The whole road, along all the stream, coming through this County, are in a terrible condition, and in some places new roads will have to be made. Why should not our County Court meet at once and have a law enacted? It is the duty of this County, and the saving of the suffering people demands that this law be enacted at once.

The damage to the bridge across Knapp Creek, east or west of the bridge, is a great loss to the community. It is the duty of this County, and the saving of the suffering people demands that this law be enacted at once.

in it, and, I think I know our citizens well enough to say, they will always approve of any necessary expenditure of public money for the public good.

There will necessarily be employed masons, carpenters and those who understand building roads, in this work of repair; and the County Court, as far as possible should favor the workmen of Pocahontas in contracting, that this money may stay among us, and not go to increase the circulating medium of some other County or State.

I know that any increase of the levy to make these repairs will bear heavily upon our citizens at this time, but I believe they have the pluck, and pride to do their duty in repairing any public loss to Pocahontas County, and to cry down the scoundrel who undertakes to ride into public favor by denouncing the County Court for doing its duty in laying a proper levy to meet the public need.

Let us hear through your paper from all sections of the County, and if the County Court can assign any good reason for not giving prompt attention to this matter, of so much importance to our citizens, we would be glad to hear also from the gentlemen who compose the Court.

Yours &c.
CITIZEN.
Academy W. Va. June 8.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—"Chap John" Wanamaker is trending on dangerous ground. He wants to abolish Sunday work in the post office, and in order to get some foundation to work on he has sent a circular letter to the postmasters of one hundred of the largest cities asking for suggestions as to how Sunday work may be stopped etc. Of course all good men believe that the Sabbath should be observed in the general a manner possible, but at the same time all sensible men know that a certain amount of work must be performed by somebody even on that day, and the carrying and rapid handling of the mails is a work too important to be stopped at any time, for any cause. In fact the efficiency of the Post Office department is more in need of being increased than decreased in this very matter of Sunday handling of mails and if Wanamaker isn't very careful he will raise a tempest in the business world that will be strong enough to sweep him out of the office that cost him so much money. And there is another view of the subject that should not be lost sight of. In the more than one hundred years of its existence no attempt has ever been made to have this Government officially recognize any religious denomination or sect, and the precedent would be a dangerous one to establish. Suppose for instance that Wanamaker, who is a Presbyterian, should succeed in having all work stopped in our post offices on Sundays during his administration of the post office department. No far all right, but now suppose that is the unexpected approval of politics he should be succeeded by a Methodist, or a Seventh Day Adventist, both of which sects regard Saturday as the sabbath day, and that he should insist on having all post office work stopped on his sabbath. Then what a row we should have. Church and State both have important functions to perform in this as well as every other country, but let us keep them separate and distinct, for if history teaches anything it is the utter futility of successfully uniting the two.

Politics have this week been pushed to the wall that "one look of nature that makes the whole world kin." Democrats and Republicans have tried with such effect to prohibit "cancer" for the thousands of people made homeless by the great floods in Pennsylvania, Washington

has shown the world that however heartless she seems to be in her dealings with political and social doings, she in reality has a great big human heart, throbbing just now in sympathetic accord with her suffering brothers and sisters of the Cusumung Valley, upon whom such a terrible calamity has fallen. A public meeting was held to provide organized methods of collecting money and clothing; it was attended by an immense crowd and was presided over by the President who made a strong appeal for subscriptions. About \$30,000 in cash has been raised besides an enormous quantity of blankets clothing disinfectants etc. Everybody seemed disposed to give something; poor people who were unable to give money gave a blanket or a cast off garment; bootblacks and news boys handed in their nickles alongside the millionaires thousand dollar checks, and the children emptied the pennies out of their little banks in order to turn them over to the Committee. For the first half of the week nothing was talked about or seemingly thought about but the awful news from Johnstown. Washington's flood had done a damage to property public and private of several millions of dollars but that was entirely forgotten in the face of the great loss of life by the Pennsylvania horror.

Already the republican acting Commissioner of the General Land office has begun to undo the good work of the democratic administration. He has given notice that he intends abolishing the Board of Review and the Division of Offices, both established under Mr. Cleveland's administration and both recognizes as being in the interests of the homesteader and against the land grabber. But as the last named clause have for many years, with the exception of from '85 to '89, controlled that office the change can hardly be surprising.

The Civil Service Commission is busily engaged in discovering "more's afoot." It has just reported a large one in the New York custom house, and is now in Troy, N. Y. hoping to find one in the post office. Next week it is to start west on a grand tour of discovery which will embrace a dozen cities. It is rather early to begin the naming of choices for 1892, but the following from the Atlanta Constitution is worth reproducing: If the Democratic party fails to make Grover Cleveland its leader in the campaign of 1892, it will repeat the stupendous folly in which it set aside Mr. Tilden in 1880 for General Hancock. Grover Cleveland is the leader under whom the Democracy can march to triumph in 1892 and he is proving himself more and more worthy of the great work to which he is consecrated—the redefining of the government from the hands of the Democratic party, which is the party of the people.

Heavy storms of rain and hail at Huajuquila, Mexico, have caused the river to inundate that town, drowning many persons and cattle, washing away many houses and destroying crops.

Married persons who have no children are seeking to adopt the children orphaned by the flood. None of these little ones will be allowed to suffer.

When Italy was sick, we gave her Quinine. When she was a child, she asked for Quinine. When she became a man, she longed for Quinine. When she had children, she gave them Quinine.

A heavy storm has been raging in Hong Kong, China. Immense damage has been done.

WANTED.
With or dry soap.
Address: Huntersville, W. Va.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it to any parent who has a child."—Dr. J. C. Anderson, M. D.
211 So. Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Castoria Company, 17 N. 3rd St., N. Y.

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At the foot of the ALLEGANY MOUNTAIN on the Warm Springs and Huntersville Turnpike, and will handle a full line of first class

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Hotel by G. W. Wagner,

*GEO. W. + WAGNER, PROPRIETOR.

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

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Substantial and comfortable accommodations for all guests.

Horses well provided for. Charges reasonable.

Try us and see for yourself.

Respectfully,

GEO. W. WAGNER.

HUNTERSVILLE LODGE
NO. 65, A. F. & A. M.—The
next regular meeting of this
lodge is on the Friday evening
preceding each Full Moon, unless the
Moon falls on Friday, then on that
evening.
J. H. DOVER, W. M.
R. P. PATTERSON, Sec'y.

HOME NEWS

—Circuit Court convenes next
Monday.

—Atty H. S. Becker was down
at Hillsboro last Saturday.

—On to John Wurtz & Co., Frank-
ford W. Va., for Deering Mowers and
Saw Mills. May 9-12.

—J. Stelling of Academy and
Mrs. Ed Doyle, of Valley Center,
Va., were at Huntersville Hotel
last Friday.

—Baggy harnesses and saddles at
\$1.70 and up to \$40 at A. P. Lisle's,
Haworth, W. Va. 30-3m

—Atty C. F. Moore and Mrs.
John J. Ward, were down at Hills-
boro last Saturday.

—John Wurtz & Co., of Frankford,
W. Va., will be here during June
Court with a lot of Mowers. Don't
buy until you see them. May 9-12.

—The bridal tour of Dr. C. L.
Austin was not so extensive as was
contemplated. Being brought to a
halt at McDowell by the high wa-
ters, the party had to be content
with visiting that place, Monterey
and Top of Allegheny.

—We were pleased to learn that
our young friend Clawson McNeill,
of Morgantown, was a law student
at the head of his class with distinction.

—The Deering Mowers and
Saw Mills, the best machines
that's made of John Wurtz & Co.,
Frankford, W. Va. May 9-12

—Any one wishing to "precure a
good calf shed or sheep house would
do well to attend the next County
Court, we don't think the bridge at
Huntersville can be bought for. And
we do not doubt that the road
around the mountains will be given
to any one who will lead it away;
some places are left that would
never be picked up and holes.

—Having machines from \$25 to \$50;
harrows, for sale by A. P. Lisle,
Haworth, W. Va. 30-3m.

—Eminent Judges

A problem for some of the school
boys to solve: "If it takes a letter
20 days to go from Brown's Back to
Huntersville a distance of 50 miles,
how long will it take Andy Hight
to travel around the world at the
rate he travels.

—Capt E. A. Smith, is up from the
ack.

The lumber company did not
lose as much as reported at first.
M. J. Moore, brother-in-law of
Capt. E. A. Smith is here from near
Jonestown, Pa.

—Mrs E. A. Smith has two sisters
living in Johnston.

The road engineers have had
their hands out on this way, and
have found up the roads in pretty
good shape. Let others do like
them.

—A. F. W. was up Sunday and
gave a very interesting lecture to
the Danvers Sunday school.

—Not much sign of war, so says
John Gray and Phil Edwards. They
are both girls and all doing well.

A. R. Jackson has returned to
Haworth.
Engaged at Hotel Wakeham
last week and then J. Levy,
of Danvers, O. Gray, the celebrated
French cook, J. H. Jackson, A. H.
Jackson, W. J. Prichard, H. M.
Moore, C. P. Tice, Jas. Hyle.

—The new college plans
where the teacher is left.
C. F. Becker, the capital new
teacher has been to my school in
Danvers and only one teacher
died in a fall.

—Becker is in the
THE HUNTER.

Maritime Items.

It is reported some fishermen
near Gallies, killed all night and
caught nothing. A party of Mas-
sachusetts fishermen told part of
the night recently and caught one
cat fish and sixteen dog fish. The
dog fish in make up is pretty much
mouth and intestines like some
people in the world. One of the
young fishers fell into water, he
thinks he fell deep, upon examin-
ing his boot legs however, and find-
ing the boots not full of water, the
estimate of deepness may be mod-
ified. One thing is true he has been
cool as a watermelon ever since on
the matter of fishing.

Mrs. Florida Price the estimable
wife of Calvin Price Esq., of Clover
Creek, who has been quite ill is re-
ported better. This is gratifying
to a large circle of attached friends.
The casualties of the flood, at this
place, while inconvenient, did not
occasion very much irreparable
damage.

D. H. Garber lost one raft of
cherry and walnut lumber. He
thinks that most of it can be identi-
fied as the sawing was done by a
vertical saw.

It looks as if the question of
riparian rights, will need attention
in the near future. As our lawyers
are wise, this word is enough.

H. K. S.

Mail Sub-Contracting.

The mail route between this
place and Traveler's Repose, has
been sub-contracted for by John F.
Wanless and C. O. W. Sharp, at
about \$500. How's that? a mail 60
miles a day, every day in the year
except Sunday, over mountains,
streams and everything else for
\$500.

We can't understand why men
that claim to have good judgment
will let a man from another State
come in here and tell us what we
shall work for and take his mail
route off his hands at about half
the actual cost that it will take to
run them.

It looks as though some men will
have a mail route if they have to
pay some one to get it. Why is it
it is an honor to carry a mail on an
old poor horse over mountains,
streams and through all sorts of
weather and in mud and snow three
feet deep and arrive at all hours in
the night? If there is any honor in
it we fall to see it.

The government don't want the
mails carried for nothing; it is able
to pay for it, if you will ask it; and
you will let these infernal star route
contractors come in here and
show their contracts at a starting
price off on you.

It's none of our business what
you work for; but it worries us to
have our mails come in, at all hours
in the night. It would worry the
devil himself.

What we want is good service,
and we don't believe any one can
give good service on a route as the
above for \$500

Second Commencement.

The second Commencement of
Hillsboro Training School took
place last Tuesday night, June 4th,
in the Pavilion erected for the pur-
pose in the presence of a large an-
dience. Every foot of space was
occupied and many forced to stand
throughout the exercises which they
did good naturedly.

The appearance of the stage with
the light hearted students arranged
in a semicircle presented a pleasing
scene. The stage settings were
beautiful flowers, and the central
piece a house-shoe formed of roses
and much orange enhanced the
beauty of the scene presented to
the vast audience. The paintings
and drawings of the art pupils were
handsomely arranged on the back
ground and right of the stage. On
the left were well executed speci-
mens of penmanship by the writ-
ing class. Among the number of
those featuring special mention for

their painting and drawing are
Misses Helen Clark and Melbie Pe-
ters, both of whom did excellent
work as could be seen by some lar-
ge paintings and drawings exhib-
ited that night, and proved that they
have a talented teacher at the head
of this department. Miss Rose
Shearer's writing class as well as
her art class, show decided improve-
ment in that line. Promptly at 8
o'clock to the strains of a beautiful
march the students took their seats
upon the stage. Miss G. M. Shear-
er, Principal, occupied a seat on the
right, at the head of the class. On
the left was the Motto "Peace Be-
still" on the right "Vincit qui Pat-
itur" and just back of the Piano, in
a half circle the lovely old German
word "Wilkommen". As the last
strains of the overture died away
Miss G. M. Shearer invoked the
blessings of the Almighty God upon
the students, and the audience. As
it would take too much space to
make special mention of each piece.
We will give the order of the pro-
gram which was as follows:

Note the Bright Hours only open-
ing cheers by the whole school.

Salutatory—by Edna Clarice
Shearer.

Bookblack—Illustrated Recitation
by Ernest Marshall, John Peters
and Forrest Harper.

Trouble your Head with your
Own Affairs—Recitation by Miss
Della Edgar, which was nicely pre-
pared and well delivered.

Perseverance Polka Trio—by Misses
Onelda Shearer, Maggie McNeil
and Nettie Callison.

Will no Maiden Marry Me I'll Vo-
cal Solo—by Gus Eckridge which
was one of the best things of the
evening. Mr. Gus acted the song to
perfection as was shown by the
hearty applause which followed it.
Ingenuity Essay, by Miss Annie
McNeil, which was certainly an ex-
cellent gotten up essay on this dif-
ficult subject, and could only have
been written by one possessing this
qualification. Her essay abounded
in fine thoughts which were ex-
pressed in a way that secured her
close attention.

Some Day I'll Wander Back
again—Vocal Solo and Cho. by
Misses Needa and Rose Shearer and
Jennie Clark.

Parade March—by Misses Needa
Shearer and D. Marshall.

The Battle of Bunker Hill—absolu-
tely recitation by Miss Verdie
Clark.

Selden Ringlets.

Games of Trades—by six boys
and one little girl.

Children's Glee Song—by seven-
teen children.

A short recess was now given
while attention was called to the
art collection by Miss G. M. Shear-
er.

Part II

"A Voice From the Waves" Vo-
cal Solo—by Misses Fannie and
Rose Shearer.

Gus Eckridge 2nd Orator of the
evening subject, Our Honored Dead.

"Drifting With the Tide" Vocal
Solo and Cho.—by Misses Rose,
Fannie and Needa Shearer.

Miss Duffie Marshall, Historian
of the Evening, Class of H. T.
School.

Cymbeline Galop—by Miss Needa
Shearer on the Organ, and Misses
Annie McNeil Della and Beattie Ed-
gerton Pianos.

Commonplace Critics Select
Reading—by Miss Verdie Marshall.

Huntersville Vocal Duet—by
Misses Georgia and Rose Shearer.

Curiosity, Song—by Miss D. Mar-
shall. The Drill and Wand Exer-
cise.

Valedictory—by Jennie Clark.
Remarks, Distinction cards. An-
"Good Night" Closing Cho.—by
school, as ended one of the very best
of Commencements. The Fair Drill
and Wand Exercise was executed
the young ladies and little girls

were attired in House costume and
the little boys with wands and such
as to match. The whole drill
showed good and careful training.

There was in all about 95 move-
ments in the two which were made
in perfect time. Distinction cards
were awarded to those who had not
been tardy at morning worship and
were received by Miss Neelde and
Master John Peters, Marshall and
Virgie Isabel and Della and Villa
Marshall. Distinction cards were
also awarded to those who averaged
over 95 per cent. in daily recita-
tions and examinations and were
received by Misses Duffie Marshall
and Jennie Clark. The music was
especially good and the pieces "A
Voice From the Waves" "Drifting
With the Tide" "Huntersville" and
"Cymbeline Galop" deserve special
mention as they were beautiful
pieces, in fact pieces that can hard-
ly be surpassed. All acquitted
themselves most creditably and
show they have teachers at the
front who know what they are about.

Miss Shearer is one of the best
teachers we have ever had in our
midst and deserves the patronage
of the public. Her training both
mental and moral is certainly de-
serving of the highest praise. Truly
conscientious teachers are hard to
find, but we are certainly to be ap-
preciated when we have them. Decid-
edly improvements have been made
in the Art and music departments
the past season and we certainly
wish her success.

Y.

WOULDN'T ANY OF US CHAMBER-
MAID—Widow Brown owned a
famous house in Denver, Colorado.
A year ago she became infatuated
with J. J. Medley, proposed to him
and married him. Medley expected
to have a comfortable home and
an easy life, but his wife's ar-
rison comes and she compelled him
to perform all the office as cham-
bermaid in the hotel. Last week
Medley soaked his humiliation in
whisky, bought a revolver and de-
liberately killed his wife.

The Driver of a hearse at Wilkes-
barre Pennsylvania, was started
the other day by a noise in a coffin.
He opened the coffin and the sup-
posed dead man scrambled out and
asked for a drink of whisky.

When Mr. Randall says that the
democratic outlook is bright, the
republican organs are inclined to
make fun of him. They will laugh
in a different way in 1922.

Last week, severe storms prevail-
ed throughout France. The great-
est damage has been done in the
departments of Salnet-Marine,
Ambe, Yonne, Haute saone and
Ardenne, where income places
the country is almost devastated.

A. R. SMITH,
Academy, W. Va.



UNDERTAKER.
Is prepared to furnish and deliver
coffins upon very short notice and at
reasonable prices.

OFFICE TO TRAVELERS.
The mail leaves Frankford for
Huntersville, every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday mornings, and from
Huntersville for Frankford every Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday mornings.
Charges reasonable.

JOHN FLACK, Clerk.

Order of Publication.
R. S. Turk Is Chancellor.

GEO. W. McDONALD

The object of this suit is to have par-
tition made of three tracts of land con-
taining respectively 1824 304 and 187
acres of land lying on the waters of the
Big Spring Branch of Elk River in Po-
cabontus County West Virginia, be-
tween the plaintiff and defendant, and
to Rejoin and inhibit the defendant
George W. McDonald, and all others
from cutting and removing the Merch-
antable timber from said lands until
partition thereof is made.

And it appearing by affidavit filed
that the defendant Geo. W. McDonald
is a non resident of the State of West
Virginia it is ordered that he do appear
here within one month of the date of
publication of this order and do what
is necessary to protect his interest in
this suit. The plaintiff has executed
his bond as required by the order grant-
ing said injunction.

Teste JOHN J. BEARD Clerk.
June 6 44 Printers fee \$5.82

Commissioner's Sale.
Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit
Court of Pocahontas County, rendered
in the Chancery Cause of E. J. Biles vs
James P. Gieger and Wm. C. Jackson,
on the 1st day of April 1922, as spe-
cial commissioner appointed by said de-
cree shall on the

15th DAY OF JUNE 1922
proceed in front of the Court house
door of this County to sell at public auc-
tion to the highest bidder, for Cash, a
certain tract of land hereinafter de-
scribed, the property of the defendant
James P. Gieger situate on the 1st of
Shamrock Creek, adjoining the lands
of the heirs of A. D. Grooms and others.
This tract of land fertile and produc-
tive and in a partial state of Cultiva-
tion.

L. M. McCURRY, Special Com-
missioner.
I John J. Beard, Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Pocahontas County, certify
that the above Commissioner has given
bond as required by law.

JOHN J. BEARD,
Clerk of the Court.

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HATS, just from New York.

Call and see them, and we assure polite and careful attention will be
shown you.

They are also Proprietors of
Huntersville Hotel,

Where, if you stop, you will receive the best accommodations.

Vol. VI. JOHN E. CAMPBELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, Huntersville, West Virginia. Thursday, June 20, 1889. Terms of \$1.00 PER YEAR. Subscriptions: IN ADVANCE. No. 45



Wolff's ACME Blacking
IS A GREAT LABOR SAVER.
A SHINE LASTS A WEEK.
RAIN AND SNOW DON'T AFFECT IT.
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 STAYS ON BOOTS, SLIPPERS AND CLOTHING.
 For its matchless life, safety, and economy
 Acme Blacking is the shoe and boot
 polish of the world.

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WOLFF & SANDERSON, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Pocahontas Times.

JOHN E. CAMPBELL.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Published at the Post-office at Huntersville, W. Va., as second class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 in.	3 in.	6 in.	1 1/2 in.
One inch 1 00 2 00 3 00 4 00	Three in. 2 00 4 00 6 00 10 00	By columns 1 00 2 00 3 00 4 00	Half col's 6 00 12 00 20 00 30 00
One col's 10 00 20 00 30 00 40 00			

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy, 3 yrs. \$1.00 in advance; after 5 months, \$1.25; after 12 months, \$1.50. These terms will be strictly complied with.

Huntersville, W. Va.

June 20 1885.

Jefferson Davis celebrated his eighty-first birthday at Beauvoir last Monday. He was in fine health and spirits.

Old Jubal Early's speech at Winchester will be a gem to the republican papers. The general stuck to it that the confederate cause was right, and was particularly rough on the confederates who have deserted since the war.

Nativity.

To the man gifted with sufficient spiritual strength to enable him to look over the heads of the crowd, humanity is a curious study.

Francis perch on the edge of a cloud such a man can look down in wonder and pity on the restless throng—doing and undoing, striving and suffering, sorrowing and sin-stricken. Gile has given to humanity the earth and the fallness thereof, and, not satisfied with the glorious heritage as it comes from his hand, mortals are forever struggling to make such changes as will adapt its conditions never in accordance with their erratic imaginations.

As an illustration, there are the millions of treasure expended and the thousands of lives wasted in the attempt to break the continuity of the western hemisphere and send the blue billows of the Pacific and the wild breakers of the Atlantic dashing away to meet and embrace each other among the hills of Panama. The people of the east and the people of the west have, by much labor and pains, hung a rope of steel across the ocean, and, having caught the secret of the summer lightning, they talk in strange whispers from one side to the other of the world.

To mankind collectively, humanity is tender and charitable. To the individual since how unifying it is. On the field of battle he who destroys most of his fellow creatures is the greatest hero. But he that kills his neighbor in a moment of passion is pursued most unrelentingly, and above his devoted head the hand of the avenger is forever uplifted.

Ah, humanity, humanity! In its strange and unaccountable perversity the pacific rates of the living God is drowned by its smooth clamorings. The moment that the sun awakes and looks itself an inhabitant of time, begins to plan some mischief to do. Wild and wild, poor to wander, insatiable in its rapacious desires and strange appetites, covered by a thousand unpleasing longings.

"What, then, O human being, is the thing that appeals from the world's working gloom of the war? Castor has come and gone and the first of the month has passed through myriad transformations. Spring has passed and the old with bare and bare pillars from the stacks of the angels, and rugged water has cooled the barren price of nature with the snows of earth's thousandth day.

members since that touching and pitiful story was written from the anguish of heart of a suffering God. But its fervor deepens and its passion intensifies as it goes rolling and echoing down the path of the ages, and every day and every hour and every moment—every heart-throb of time—is burdened by that woful refrain: "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"—Atlanta Constitution.

Some of the Great Floods of History Recalled.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

It becomes interesting to note some of the great floods of history. One of the most notable was that which, according to the old Hittite Cuneiform, washed away Eridu's land on the coast of Kent, and left only the Godwin Sands. Holland has furnished many a coast flood. At Dort, in 1446, the sea broke in through the dykes and drowned the people of seventy-two villages. In all 100,000 persons, the dykes failed in 1320 and nearly 400,000 people died. The celebrated Ripon flood in Yorkshire, was in 1771, and in 1787 over 2000 persons lost their lives by the sudden torrents from the mountains of Navarra. In 1813 the overflow of the Danube drowned 3000 Turkish soldiers on a small island near Widien, and in Silesia the floods practically ruined the French army under McDonald. The Vistula overflowed and broke its dykes in 1812 and swept away 10,000 cattle and 4000 houses.

Two famous floods in France were those of 1849 and 1850. The former was in the southeast, and upward of 1,000 houses were swept away by the Rhone. The other was in the central and south-western part of France, and destroyed \$20,000,000 worth of property, including numerous costly railroad viaducts.

By the bursting of the reservoir at Lorea, in Spain, twenty square leagues were devastated, and over 1,000 persons were drowned, April 14, 1802. The property damage was estimated at \$7,000,000.

The giving way of the dam of the Bradford reservoir near Sheffield, England, on March 11, 1864, let loose a flood which swept fourteen miles of valley in two hours and caused a loss of \$1,800,000, besides drowning 250 persons. This is the disaster which is made to figure in Charles Read's "Put Yourself in His Place." The area of the Bradford reservoir was seventy-eight acres, and its dam at the highest place was 95 feet high.

The Williamsburg, Mass., disaster was on May 17th, 1864. The dam of a 100-acre reservoir gave way, and \$1,000,000 worth of property was ruined. One hundred and fifty persons lost their lives. The South Fork reservoir accident of Friday night surpasses all similar casualties in every respect. This reservoir had an area of over 2,500 acres, and its waters, when freed from confinement, devastated an area of hundreds of square miles.

TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL.

The Census Bureau issues an important Circular—Mortality Statistics. The following is received from the Census Bureau:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON D. C., MAY 1, 1885.

To The Medical Profession:

The various medical associations and the medical profession will be glad to learn that Dr. John S. H. Hays, Surgeon U. S. Army, has consented to take charge of the report on the Mortality and Vital Statistics of the United States as authorized by the Eleventh Census.

As the United States has no system of registration of vital statistics, such as is relied upon by other civilized nations for the purpose of ascertaining the actual movements of population, our scientific efforts

the only opportunity of obtaining near an approximate estimate of the birth and death rates of much the larger part of the country, which is entirely unprovided with any satisfactory system of State and municipal registration.

In view of this, the Census Office, during the month of May this year, will issue to the medical profession throughout the country "Physician's Registers" for the purpose of obtaining more accurate returns of deaths than it is possible for the enumerators to make. It is earnestly hoped that physicians in every part of the country will co-operate with the Census Office in this important work. The record should be kept from June 1, 1880, to May 31, 1890. Nearly 26,000 of these registration books were filled up and returned to the office 1880, and nearly all of them used for statistical purposes. It is hoped that double this number will be obtained for the Eleventh Census.

Physicians not receiving Registers can obtain them by sending their names and addresses to the Census Office, and, with the Register, an official envelope which requires no stamp will be provided for their return to Washington.

If all medical and surgical practitioners throughout the country will lend their aid, the mortality and vital statistics of the Eleventh Census will be more comprehensive and complete than they have ever been. Every physician should take a personal pride in having this report as full and accurate as it is possible to make it.

It is hereby promised that all information obtained through this source shall be held strictly confidential.

ROBERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of Census.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. W. F. Porter writes: "I have found that the best way to keep my children healthy is to give them Castoria. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of childhood, and it is the best way to keep them healthy and happy." "I have found that the best way to keep my children healthy is to give them Castoria. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of childhood, and it is the best way to keep them healthy and happy."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Woman, she still used Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WANTED. 5000 of dry rag. Address BRADSHAW HILL, JACO, W. Va.

GOOD FLOUR. 100 lb. per pound, meal 75 cts per bushel at H. H. McClintic's mill, also in flour at A. Barlow's Huntersville, and Barlow & Moore's, Elroy for 2 cts. MAY 25.

Administrator's Notice.

All parties holding claims against David McLaughlin dec'd., are required to present the same at once to his administrator for payment, and all parties indebted to said David McLaughlin are required to come forward at once and settle up.

Respectfully, UNIAN REVERER, Adm'r of David McLaughlin dec'd. June 20 4 w

The Sponge is Mightier than the Brush.

THROW AWAY THE OLD BRUSH and use a Sponge and soap, which will clean and whiten your face and neck. Sold by J. B. Moore & Co. at 25 cts per box.

Wolff's ACME Blacking

Wolff's ACME Blacking is a good thing and will keep your shoes in good shape and make them shine like new. Sold by J. B. Moore & Co. at 25 cts per box.

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for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any purgative known to me." H. A. ARCADE, M. D., 121 St. Orchard St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Cough, Colic, Wind, Spasms, Diarrhea, Indigestion, &c. &c. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of childhood, and it is the best way to keep them healthy and happy.

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If you need a mower or reaper you will do well to communicate with the undersigned, who is agent for the celebrated

WALTER A. WOOD MACHINES.

All inquiries as to terms etc. will receive prompt attention. Address, I. B. MOORE, Sunset, Pocahontas Co., W. Va.

Hotel by G. W. Wagner,

GEO. + W. + WAGNER, PROPRIETORS HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

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Respectfully, GEO. W. WAGNER.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

HUNTERSVILLE LODGE
NO. 100 A. F. A. M.—The time of regular meeting of this lodge is on the Friday evening preceding Full Moon, unless the Moon falls on Friday, then on that evening.

J. R. DUYLER, W. M.,
R. P. PATTERSON, Sec'y.
 631

HOME NEWS

—We understand that they will be a big picnic at Danmore this year.

—There were a good deal of business done at this term of the Court.

—We will give the full proceedings of the Circuit Court next week.

—Lots of new subscribers this week.

—Thanks to those who paid no cash this week.

Go to John Wurts & Co., Frankford, W. Va., for Deering Mowers and Self Binders.

—Good envelopes at THE TIMES office for 15c per 100.

John Wurts & Co., of Frankford, W. Va., will be a starting June Court with a lot of Mowers. Don't buy until you see them. May 9-12.

—Hou. C. P. Dore has retired from the Webster Springs Call, and it will be conducted hereafter by Messrs H. S. Woodruff and E. H. Morris. Success to the new managers.

Her the Deering Mowers and Self Binders, the best machines that's made at John Wurts & Co., Frankford, W. Va. May 9-12.

—We return thanks to the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, for invitation to the annual commencement and semi centennial celebration to be held there the 4th of July.

—The Greenbrier Independent, one of our very best weekly exchanges has passed its 24th birthday. It is welcomed by its many readers in Pocahontas, and may it long live and prosper.

—The Chancery suit of Frank Everett vs. Wm. McAlister and others was at this term of the Court submitted to special Judge J. W. Arbuckle. The case was argued at length by C. P. Moore, of this place and R. B. Knight, of Charleston for the plaintiff, and C. P. Jones and John W. Stephenson for the defendants. A decree was entered in favor of the plaintiff for \$2500 and costs. There has never been a chancery case in this Court that excited more interest on the part of the people, nor one in which there was so much more entertaining. It is probable the case will be carried to the Court of Appeals.

—THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

—The Board of Education will meet in session on Friday, June 21st, 1900, for the purpose of settling with the Board and attending to all other business that may be necessary.

By order of the President,
JAMES W. WARWICK, Jr.,
 Secretary of Board.

Donors Bids.

H. P. Bloom, was in town last week.

The sailing machine is in full blast at Danmore.

There will be singing at the Cross Road school house on Sunday, 25th, at 2 p. m. Let all attend and bring your books.

U. S. Moore and family were on a visit to Elroy last week.

J. D. Moore, will start for Johnston, Pa. this week for his family.

Mr. E. A. Smith's sister living at Johnstown, during the flood was a wreck.

—Circuit Court continued on Monday 19th Judge A. S. Campbell presiding.

The lawyers attending Court from a distance were, C. P. Jones and L. H. Stephenson from Martinsburg, Wm. McAlister and John W. Stephenson of West Virginia, and W. A. Smith and J. W. Smith, of

Lewisburg, Wm. Skeen, of Covington and E. B. Knight, of Charleston.

Quite a large crowd were in attendance Monday.

R. P. Hartow, late proprietor of the Greenbrier Independent was among us.

We will give the proceedings next week.

Notes by the Way.

It is a matter far beyond thank giving and praise to witness the cheerful alacrity with which our people hasten to repair the effects of the recent flood.

During the whole spring season, there seemed to be unusual industry all over the country, clearing land, repairing fences, and improving roadways.

Taken for everything there is no region on the face of the earth, that surpasses West Virginia, and Pocahontas may be made equal to any county in the state, for all material comforts. Patient industry is sure of its reward in a region like this.

AN INTERESTING SUNDAY SCHOOL.

There is a flourishing Sunday school, at New Hope school house on Brown's Creek, near Huntersville, under the joint management of Mr. James W. Warwick and W. T. Moore.

On a recent Sabbath afternoon the writer witnessed a scene there, not to be met with in any other Sabbath school in the world.

The first Sabbath School ever taught in West Virginia, and for that matter, anywhere west of the Alleghenies was conducted by Mrs. Mary Warwick in her old age.

Though she was so infirm, that when seated, she could not arise from her chair without assistance, yet she would have her servants to place her on a horse, and she would ride four miles to a log school house located near what is now called the "Jerry Friel cabin" on Jacob Sharp's property, where she met her Sunday School. She was the only teacher, and would open her school at 8 or 9 o'clock, and continue teaching until one or two in the afternoon.

After that, she would go to William Sharp's, rest awhile, take dinner and then return to her home at Clover Creek.

One of her favorite scholars was little Lizzie Sharp, now known and much esteemed by many of your readers, as good old Aunt Bettie McLaughlin verging close to ninety years of age. She was at the Sunday School the afternoon referred to, and seemed interested in all that was going on. Mr. Warwick is a great, grand son, of her old Teacher, and Aunt Lizzie says she can see her old Teacher's eye in Jimmy Warwick's head. It was a touching coincidence, that two such persons, should meet in Sabbath school, after seventy five years should have passed away, and if it has any significance in the literature of Sunday School.

AN IMPRESSIVE BURIAL SCENE.

Last week the pleasing information was furnished by one of your correspondents and published, that Mrs. Florida Prior, was thought to be better of her serious illness.

It now appears that she was even better, for she died Tuesday morning, June 19th, aged 33 years. She was one of her daughters, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fier, near Elkwater, Randolph Co., West Va.

About four years since, she was married to J. Calvin Prior, Esq., and after they took up their residence on Clover Creek.

Two little boys are left orphans, and a wide circle of relatives and attached friends, mourn the demise of a most excellent person.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, June 21st, she was buried from the Clover Creek Chapel followed by one of the largest funeral processions ever seen in our country, and

where she was buried in the historic Clover Creek graveyard, close to the grave of her great-grand mother Mary Warwick, mentioned in a former note.

Outside of the cities, the writer, has rarely seen a grave more beautifully finished up. It was adorned with freshly cut turf, and adorned with a cross, and tastefully arranged garlands and wreaths of roses and evergreens.

The beautiful testimonies she bore of her confidence in the love and power of Jesus to save, are of the most convincing character.

Thinking of her, one is most touchingly reminded of these lines as beautifully appropriate

"She sleeps in the Valley so sweet,
 About her the green willows wave,
 We planted the rose at her feet,
 To bloom and drop o'er her grave.
 She sleeps in the valley so sweet,
 No sound e'er disturbs her repose;
 So quiet in this calm retreat
 She rests safe from life's woes."

How calmly she rested in God.

"To thy arms my Savior I come,"
 Come quickly, O Lord
 And welcome thy wanderer home.
 She sleeps in the Valley so sweet,
 Her spirit has taken its flight,
 Her form is but dust and ash of feet,
 While she is an angel of light."

W. T. P.

The Hermit of the Flood.

If the valley of Canemagh has its heroes it also has its hermits.

The story of one woman's untold courage and unselfishness at a supreme moment of peril makes a bright page in the gloomy record of the Johnstown calamity.

Mrs. Ogilvie, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Johnstown, stood by her key to the last. She was notified time and again that certain death awaited her if she did not seek safety in flight. But the brave little woman thought of the thousands of people in the valley below and stuck to her post, sending out message after message of warning.

Suddenly a deafening roar filled the air, and a black wave, mountain high, could be seen rolling down upon the doomed city.

The pale-faced woman, one look and dashed the tears from her eyes.

"This is my last message!" the key ticked out to the operator at South Fork.

There was no time to do another word. The mad torrent struck the building and an instant later the lifeless heroine of the flood was washed through the raging waters, onward through the rocky mountain passes, and downward to the smiling plains below.

The bravest are the tenderest, and the tenderest are the bravest.

The Floods of the Future.

The Canemagh valley disaster must not be viewed simply as a calamity. It is a warning.

When the boats navigate Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, and carp invade the houses of that city, we see the shadows of coming events—something even worse than the Johnstown horror.

We have more than once pointed out in these columns the probable consequences of the floods that will visit this country in future. The destruction of our forests will raise the clouds to a level as familiar to us as the clouds to the dwellers on our western plains. Ven. Belcher, in his work on "The Influence of Forest Growth on Climate," says: "The old experience that the destruction of woods accompanies climate extremes, and more especially enhances the danger of floods, has not thus far been contradicted. Nay, it receives corroborative confirmation in the disasters which, in the South Tyrol, for example, recur so frequently, and which it is vainly sought to prevent by artificial works."

We are energetically setting to work the very machinery that need necessarily increase the area and the destructive power of these tremendous floods.

—Washingtonian.

ance, but we take no thought of the narrow, low road of hell a sudden lives lost by the overflow of Yellow river in China, and smile when the comforting thought occurs to us that it is on the other side of the world. We hear of the cloud burst in the south of France after that region was stripped of its timber—cloud bursts which turn now paths into raging torrents and sweep away houses, cattle and human beings, but all this, we say is in France. The awful warning comes nearer and in a deadlier shape, from time to time, until we have its breathless culmination and climax at Johnstown.

The thoughtful observer who has watched these events, studied their lessons, and looked ahead, in the future, can come to but one conclusion. A century hence Macaulay's New Zealand may not be here to shake his woolly head over our ruins, but the scientific and progressive American of that day will have many strange chapters of history to relate. He will tell his children the story of our scores of dead cities that went down in the black night of a mighty deluge. He will describe the destruction of Washington, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and New Orleans. In Georgia and Tennessee he will name the cities of—just this comes too near home to be calmly discussed, and predictions would not be released by any of us.

It is enough to say that a century hence, when the intelligent American of that day takes a century backward, he will bitterly denounce our criminal waste and neglect in the matter of forestry, and it will be a mystery in his eyes that we allowed so many warnings to pass unheeded, and rushed on to our doom.

—Atlanta Constitution.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ladies gents, and children's SHOES, and the latest styles in ladies

HATS, just from New York.

Call and see them, and we assure polite and careful attention will be shown you.

They are also Proprietors of

Huntersville Hotel,

Where, if you stop, you will receive the best accommodations.

A. B. SMITH,
Academy, W. Va.

UNDEBTED

Is prepared to receive any and all claims upon any debt upon any and all reasonable terms.

OFFICE TO TRAVELERS

The mail leaves Frankford for Huntersville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and from Huntersville for Frankford every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. Charges reasonable.

JOHN BLACK, carrier.

Order of Publication.

R. S. Turk is Chancery.

Geo. W. McDonald

The object of this suit is to have a partition made of three tracts of land, containing respectively 154 5/8 and 187 acres of land lying on the waters of the Big Spring Branch of Elk River in Pocahontas County West Virginia, between the plaintiff and respondent, and to E. J. Silva and to the defendant George W. McDonald, and all others from cutting and removing the Macadamizable timber from said lands until partition thereof is made.

and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant Geo. W. McDonald is a non resident of the State of West Virginia it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and on what he deems to protect his interest in this suit. The plaintiff has executed the bond as required by the order granting judgment in default.

Teste JOHN J. BRADY, Clerk.

June 6 41

Printers fee \$5.00

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, rendered in the Chancery Cause of E. J. Silva vs. James P. Ginger and Wife, do declare, on the 2nd day of April, 1900, I as special Commissioner appointed by said decree shall on the

THIS DAY OF JUNE

proceed in front of the Court house door of this County to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for Cash, a certain tract of land containing about 30 acres, the property of the defendant James P. G. and wife situated on the waters of the Big Spring Branch of Elk River in the State of West Virginia, and in a partial state of cultivation.

L. M. MCINTOSH,

Special Commissioner.

I, John J. Brady, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, certify that the above Commissioner has given bond as required by law.

JOHN J. BRADY,
 Clerk of Court.

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JOHN E. CAMPBELL.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
Published at the Post-office at Haverhill,
Mass., No. 17, on Monday and Wednesday
ADVERTISING RATES.